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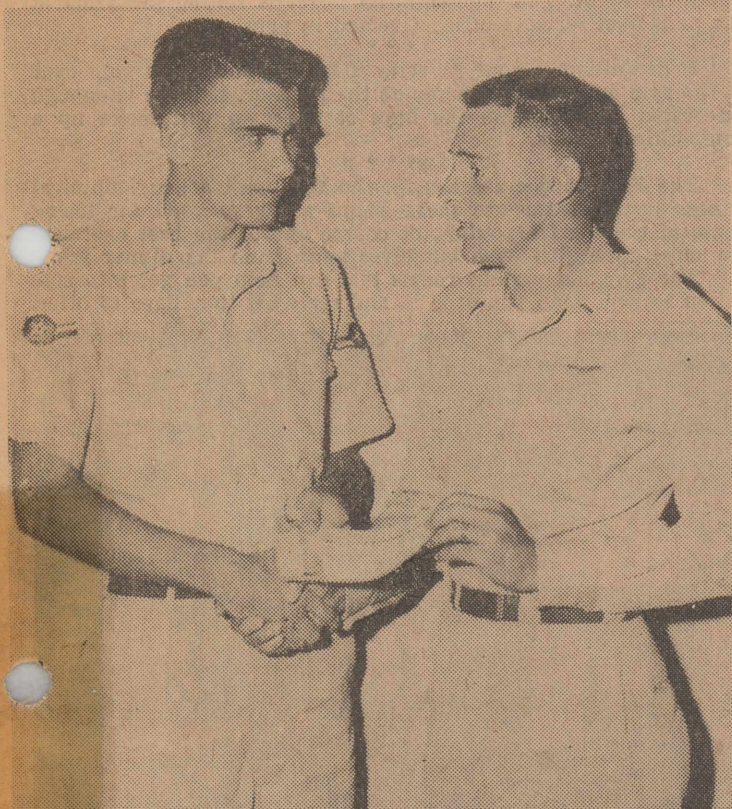
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REESE'S TOP AIRMAN—1st Lt. Jack Barnes, Commander Hq. Sqdn. PTW, congratulates A/3C Tom Herrick of base operations after the airman was named Reese Airman of the Month for September. Herrick won the PTW squadron title early last week and base title last Friday. The Wing award of a \$25 saving bond and three day pass was given to Herrick; in addition the squadron presented him with a \$5 check.

Open House scheduled as Reese AFB honors youth on annual Kid's Day

Hundreds of Lubbock and South Plains area boys and girls are expected to visit Reese from 8 to 12 noon tomorrow during the base's open house observance of Kid's Day in conjunction with the Lubbock and Hub City Kiwanis Clubs.

Kid's Day, sponsored by the Kiwanis International, will be celebrated Saturday in hundreds of communities throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii. Emphasis will be placed on the theme, "Boys and Girls—Our Greatest Resource."

Reese is helping honor South Plains youth as a result of Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White's acceptance of a Kiwanis invitation to participate in the annual affair.

Highlight of the local program will be the base's open house. While here, the kids, their parents and friends, will witness Air Force activities centered around the flightline. Scheduled events include T-33 formation flyovers between 10 and 10:30 a.m.; static display of T-33, B-25 and C-47 aircraft; static display of a helicopter; and helicopter demonstrations.

Plans for the local activity were formed by J. C. Sanders and Newell Baldwin, committee members representing Lubbock and Hub City Kiwanis, respectively, and Capt. James A. Nelson, project officer, 3500th PTG.

Tomorrow's observance marks the ninth annual anniversary of Kid's Day. It also is the fourth year of exclusive sponsorship by the Kiwanis International throughout North America. In pointing out this sponsorship, M. J. Aderton, president of Lubbock Kiwanis, said (See OPEN HOUSE page 8)

Base commander welcomes kids to Reese AFB

Welcome to Reese Air Force Base, boys and girls. The officers and airmen of the U.S. Air Force take great pride and pleasure in making your visit an interesting and educational experience on this Kid's Day.

As you know, each year the Kiwanis International sponsors this day for America's youth, the nation's strength, tomorrow. In hundreds of communities throughout the country, similar observances are taking place. They are using as their slogan, "Boys and Girls—Our Greatest Resource."

Reese and other Air Force and Hawaii, are cooperating in honoring you on this occasion. We have teamed with Lubbock's Kiwanis clubs to show you some of the activities of a typical Air Force Base. While here, you will see officers and airmen at their jobs, see aircraft on the ground and flying and see a (See COMMANDER page 8)

Dinner set for 'Chest' committee

Colonel Dross Ellis will give a kick-off dinner tonight at the Officers club with local Community Chest board members as the guests of honor. The dinner will be in preparation for the coming Community Chest Drive.

The Colonel has been appointed Vice Chairman of the Public Employee Division of the fund drive. The local drive is slated to begin early in October.

Other members of the Colonel's committee include Nat Wilcox and (See DINNER page 8)

Revised overseas policy effective Oct. 1

Washington—A new policy for selection of airmen for overseas service has been adopted by the Air Force.

Major air commanders have been notified that effective Oct. 1 airmen on their first enlistments will not normally be picked for overseas duty if they have less than 18 months left to serve on the date they are scheduled to report to the port of aerial embarkation.

However, airmen with 12-18 months service remaining are to be assigned to 12 month tour areas ahead of personnel with more than 18 months to serve, the Air Force said.

Officials also said airmen with 12 to 18 months left on an enlistment, who have had no foreign service, will be given 12 month tour areas before those who have had overseas duty.

The Air Force said it considers airmen on their second enlistment to be career men, and so effective Oct. 1, they will be eligible for overseas duty regardless of the time left on their current enlistment.

Unless a career airmen in any grade declines, the Air Force said, he will be required to extend his enlistment long enough to assure completion of the overseas tour in the area assigned; or, if he chooses, re-enlist to satisfy the requirements.

In the event an airman declines (See POLICY page 8)

Suggestion program is ok'd

USAF headquarters has approved an Air Force-wide military personnel suggestion program.

A \$1,500 first prize for the year's best suggestion tops the list of a broad range of recognition and awards for Air Force personnel whose suggestions adopted either locally or widely in the Air Force.

AFR 35-12, which has been sent to the printer, establishes the program. It lays down no hard and fast rules, but rather explains the USAF policy and the program's objectives. It delegates authority to major air commanders to formulate their own command military suggestion program within the regulation's framework.

Annual USAF-wide military suggestion contests are contemplated, the regulation advises. Attachments to the regulation (See SUGGESTION page 8)

NEW COMMISSARY HOURS

The Commissary Sales Store operating hours for September 30 and October 1 will be changed in order to facilitate inventory of the store. On the 30th the store will open from 9:30-12:30. On October 1 one day only, the store will open at 12:30 P.M. and remain open till 7:30 P.M. As a result of these changes the store will be more adequately stocked and the late hours of operation will allow patrons 3½ extra hours of shopping. The annex will not be open on the 1st of October.

Ground accident rate up; \$582 added to base

Eight disabling and first aid accidents added \$582 in costs last week to Reese's safety record, Joe Lopez, ground safety director, stated Tuesday. The injuries included two military disabling, four military first aid, and two civilian first aid.

An airman received a fractured jaw when a player's head struck him on the chin while both men were jumping for a ball in a touch football game. A NCO suffered a broken rib when he stumbled and fell on some concrete while trying to prevent his dog from jumping on him as he was watering it.

First aid injuries occurred when an airman smashed his finger while closing a car door; a lieutenant slightly fractured

his finger while playing volleyball; an airman sprained his ankle in touch football; and another airman received a piece of metal in his left eye while marking a piece of lead.

One civilian received first aid when a board with a nail in it fell off a bin and struck him on the wrist. Another civilian received a lacerated finger when, while installing a hasp lock, the screwdriver slipped.

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AACS	2	0	1
M & S Group	2	1	0
Hospital	1	0	2
Instl. Group	1	1	1
Transportation	1	2	1
Hq. Sq. PTW	0	2	1
Hq. Sq. PTG	0	2	1

Socialized medicine discussion highlights Toastmaster meeting

A series of spirited debates and a discussion on the pros and cons of socialized medicine highlighted Officers Toastmasters club meeting last Thursday evening.

Dr. Norman Welch was awarded the President's club for presenting the most effective argument of the evening.

The bi-annual elections of officers was also conducted during the evening with Dr. Ed Pallette being elected President; Dr. Stuart Loftis, educational vice-president; 1st Lt. Jim McCarthy, administrative vice-president; 1st Lt. Jim Jobe, secretary treasurer; and 1st Lt. Fred Wilhelm, sergeant at arms.

The next meeting of the club will be the semi-annual installation banquet and a broad view of Toastmaster activities will be presented to the members' wives and guests.

At the dinner George Voikos will be installed as a new club member and Dr. Harold Stratton will be awarded his certificate of merit for completing

the Toastmasters basic training course.

After the new officers are installed there will be a speech contest for permanent possession of the retiring presidents cup. Lts. Jim McCarthy, Denny Gray, Harvey Wayne, Capt. Ed Pallette, and Harold Stratton will compete for the trophy.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Lt. John Wolfinger and Dr. Charlie Range will act as general program evaluator.

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Bowling News...

Bob Scott of the hospital team rolled the high game in last week's intramural bowling league by toppling 216 pins.

Rolling the high series for the week was Jack Tabor of the '05th maintenance with a 532 three game series. The '05th is tied the league with Hq. Sq. ABG both teams have 7-1 record.

The high three game team series was also rolled by the '02nd with a 2382 total pins. The mechanics also rolled high individual team series with 847 total.

at the movies...

Sunday

A FAREWELL TO ARMS (M) with Jennifer Jones, Rock Hudson and Vittorio De Sica. (Color.) Based on Ernest Hemingway's best selling novel, the picture retains all of the depth, pathos, humor and humanity of love amongst the chaos of war.

Tuesday

THE DECKS RAN RED (M) with James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge and Broderick Crawford. A skilfully planned mutiny carried out at sea is thwarted by the ship's captain and his brave crew. This is a true story... of the most cunning crimes in the annals of maritime history.

Wednesday

STEP DOWN TO TERROR (M) with Colleen Miller and Charles Drake. A psychopathic killer is trailed by police to his mother's home where he has taken refuge. His past is eventually uncovered through the clever "detective work" of his sister-in-law.

Thursday-Friday

THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA (M) with John Wayne, Eiko Ando and Sam Jaffe (M). The film depicts the problems of the first U. S. ambassador to Japan, then strongly resisting the intrusions of Western culture, and his romance with a geisha, who helps him solve some of his difficulties.

Saturday

DAVY (F) with Harry Secombe, Alexander Knox and Ron Randall. (Technicolor.) A momentous afternoon in the lives of a music hall family act, when the star of the act is faced with a tempting offer which would compel him to break up the act. The "Mad Morgans" in the maddest comedy act ever! Note: (M), mature; (F), family.

Rhymes of the Times

THOSE WHO SHOW TACT
ARE ALWAYS WELL-RATED,
'CAUSE CHARM,
LIKE A FLOWER,
CAN BE CULTIVATED.



Bleacher Sidelights...

by S/Sgt. Ray Santangelo

The Reese winter sports program is beginning to take shape this week with touch football well underway and the various squadrons getting ready for the basketball season.

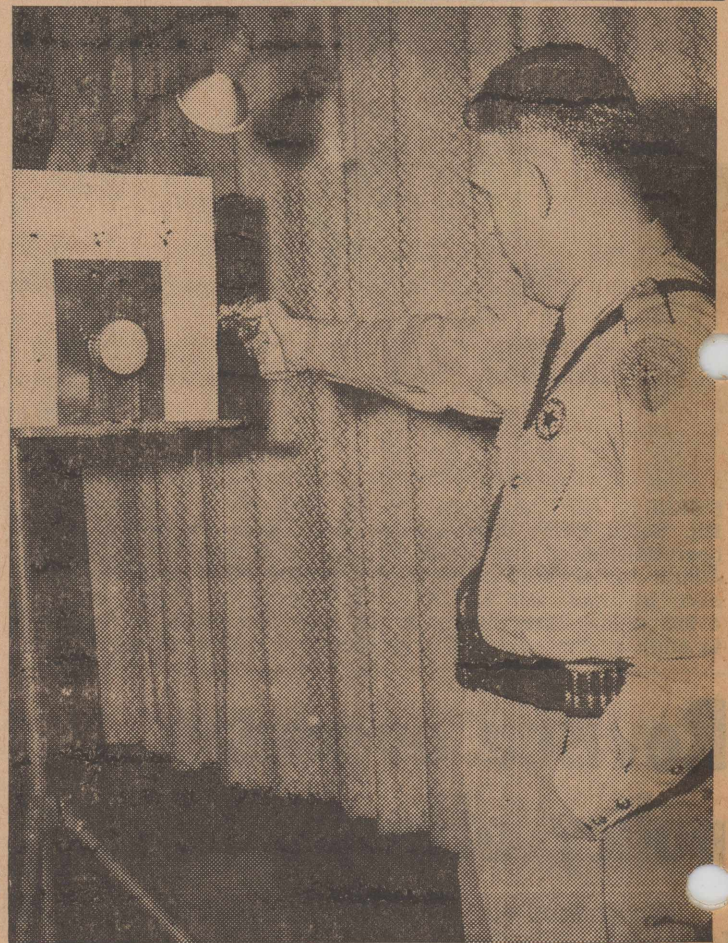
Talking about basketball the base team is in need of a new coach, last year's coach Ed Allen has left Reese for a California assignment. Anyone interested in coaching the Rattlers should contact the gym office at Ext. 282.

With the pro-football season upon us the personnel services staff has acquired reduced rate tickets for the West Texas State - Texas Tech game to be played at Lubbock's Jones stadium tomorrow night. The regular \$3.50 ticket is selling for \$2.00 at the personnel services office (located in gym).

If badminton is your favorite sport why don't you stop over at the gym and put your name on the register. If there is enough interested in the game the boys at the gym will make up a competition ladder.

The hula hoop craze has hit the U.S. with a bang, physical fitness instructors agree these hoops are very good for losing some of those extra pounds, of course one of the best exercises for most of us just push ourselves away from the dinner table.

The gym has various rooms that can help you get into condition so why don't you drop in and see what they have to offer.



JUST A LITTLE CONCENTRATION—D. L. Cooper, Dept. Public Safety exhibition shooter from Wichita Falls shows Reese personnel some fancy shooting at last week's theater lectures. Cooper showed the techniques used by TV western stars and several of his own tricks he has developed over the years of trick shooting. Cooper was showing the audience the art of concentration on a moving clay disc when the photographer snapped this picture. (Photo by Santangelo)

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Knowledge of Red techniques helpful in case of capture

(Compiled in USAF)
 "We will bury you," says Nikita Khrushchev to Americans. Other Communists say the same. We don't believe they will—we're not going to let them—but we know they are going to keep on trying with all their might. In such an atmosphere of "cold war" and its ever-present tendency to become "hot war" it is not impossible that someday you might be captured by the Communists. What would you do?

What you'd do probably depends a great deal on how much you know about their methods, according to Albert D. Biderman, a project scientist who prepared a study on Communist interrogation methods at ARDC's Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center after the Korean War.

Understanding Important
 "To be forewarned is to be forearmed," he says. "The Communists place great reliance on the poor understanding of the victim of what is happening to him. Deceiving, tricking, and confusing the victim are important."

"Certain individuals have maintained their moral strength under Communist interrogation, and in similar stress, by virtue of their ability to understand their experience in a detached manner."

What should you know about their methods?

First, says Biderman, there is nothing mysterious about them.

"The various devices of coercive interrogation employed by the Communists have been known and used for centuries," he comments. They are based primarily on simple, easy understandable ideas of how an individual's physical and moral strength can be undermined, rather than upon subtle or startling psychological theories.

Heldout Long Time
 "Without ever capitulating, numerous individuals have withstood for months and even years the most determined Communist efforts to wring false statements

from them and have survived to tell of their experience."

"Many interrogation victims will never be physically exposed to violence," says Biderman, "even though they refuse to capitulate." The reasons for this vary, but one important one, he says, is that "the Communists have learned that physical violence more frequently than not stiffens the resistance of the American prisoner, rather than the reverse."

Another thing to know, he says, is that communism puts on many disguises.

"At various times and places, it may seek to achieve its purpose by representing itself as a kindly, solicitous, smiling creature—at others, it may wantonly display its brutality in all its nakedness," he says. "Some prisoners have encountered communism in both guises; others in only one or the other. Many have been impressed by its abilities as a quick-change artist."

"Anyone falling into its hands should be well prepared to encounter communism in any of the forms it assumes—not even excluding indignant denials that it is communism at all."

Here is a digest of his list of techniques for attempting to force false confessions or information.

ISOLATION: to develop an intense concern with self; to make the victim dependent on the interrogator; to eliminate the support of the victim's fellow prisoners.

MONOPOLIZATION OF ATTENTION: to fix the prisoner's attention upon his immediate predicament and discomforts by denying materials for voluntary reading, writing, or diversion; restricting movement; prolonged interrogation and forced writing.

INDUCED DEBILITATION AND EXHAUSTION: to weaken mental and physical ability to resist by exposure to heat, cold or dampness; semi-starvation; forced standing or cramped sitting for long periods; sleep deprivation.

How to Do it

by HAROLD HEWITT

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CULTIVATION OF ANXIETY AND RESPAIR: by threats of death, nonrepatriation, endless isolation, punishment; changes in questioning and interrogators.

ALTERNATING PUNISHMENTS AND REWARDS: to "condition" the victim to comply; to hinder adjustment to privation; to indicate possibilities of "a happy future" in captivity; to tempt and tantalize.

DEMONSTRATING "OMNIPOTENCE" AND "OMNISCIENCE" OF CAPTOR: to suggest futility of resistance because Communists "have all the information about victim already."

DEGRADATION: to make capitulation appear less damaging to self-pride than the indignities and debasement inflicted because of resistance; to reduce the prisoner to simple, "animal level" concerns by denial of privacy, prevention of personal hygiene, filthy surroundings, insults, taunts.

ENFORCING TRIVIAL AND ABSURD DEMANDS: to develop the habit of compliance.

What about physical violence and torture? Although used frequently by the Communists, they are not essential among the methods. It should be noted however, that their essential tech-

niques call for the prisoner to inflict pain upon himself. "Requiring the individual to stand at attention for extremely long periods or to assume other strained, painful positions is the typical form this takes," Biderman points out.

Arguments Vary
 Another almost universal feature of Communist interrogation is the frequent injection of political and moral arguments. What the Communists want is the victim's total submission. They want what they call "the correct attitude." This, of course, means viewing everything from the Communist political and moral point of view.

These are some facts that every Air Force member should know. They are not mysterious. They have been resisted successfully.

"The most desirable solution for the individual and for what he represents, says Biderman, "is the avoidance of guilt by resisting all efforts to force him into behavior contrary to his beliefs."

Capt. Theodore Harris, who successfully resisted the Communists for 14 months while a prisoner during the Korean War, put it this way: "If I can't go back with my self-respect, I won't go back at all."

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NCO Wives club elects new officers; party plans made

At last Tuesday's meeting of the NCO Wives club Lorene Hampton and Marie Thomas were elected to the club's board of governors. The wives club membership has shrunk considerably over the summer months with many of the wives leaving Reese with their husbands for new assignments.

Two new members were admitted to the club at the last meeting. They were Mickey Storie, and Terry Morrison. Mrs. Mildred Robinson was among

the guests present. After the formal meeting refreshments were served with cookies. The club's committee is planning many events for the Fall season but if its membership doesn't increase in the next few months all the plans will have been in vain. In an effort to recruit new members to their ranks the members are planning a get acquainted party at the NCO club on the 27th of October at 8 p.m. in the ballroom.

Service Club

The Service Club is planning to inaugurate a dog obedience class next month if enough Reese owners are interested, according to Mrs. Daphne Hargett, director. The course, which would be held once a week for 13 weeks, would be taught by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coon, Lubbock, probably on Saturday afternoons. Cost of the class is set at \$100 and would be prorated among members. Upon completion of the course, each dog will be awarded a diploma, will compete in a Reese show, and also will be eligible to compete in Lubbock shows. Mrs. Hargett also stated that only

obedience would be taught and that any type of animal could be enrolled. Interested persons are requested to contact the Club Director at Ext. 722.

Tonight will be championship Card Game night at the club from 7 to 10 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. Tomorrow is date time. Bring your dates, dance to jukebox music and enjoy the club facilities. Sunday, coffee will be served from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and games and refreshments will be on tap Monday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Leathercraft classes will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., and Wednesday is special game night, with prizes, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Hostesses from Lubbock YWCA will be present Thursday night for a record dance.

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Teen club . . .

At last Sunday's teen club meeting held in the clubhouse the following members were elected to the board of governors: Phil Johnson, president; Ray Herman, vice-president; Steve Fox, treasurer, Sandy Westerberg, secretary; Cathy Herman, reporter; and Lloyd Edwards, sgt. at arms.

The members also voted on having a Halloween party on October 31. Teen club members plan their own events during the year mostly by the majority vote method.

Committee members appointed to make the party a success were: Ruth Erdman, chairman, Judy Westbrook, Sandy Westerberg, Ray Herman, Phil Johnson, and Cathy Herman.

The ROUNDUP wishes to welcome Cathy Herman newly elected teen club reporter to its staff. In the weeks to come she'll have many items of news for Reese teenagers so don't miss her column.

Hypnotist act slated for NCO Club tonight

Added entertainment is on tap for NCO Club members tonight. Hypnoist Dave Merrill will present a one-hour demonstration of his art immediately following the game. Merrill has entertained audiences at Air Force bases throughout the nation and is reputed to be well received. After the hypnotist show, Jake Miller and his six piece band will provide dancing music until 1 a.m.

Saturday, the usual "Buddy Hour" will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. During the evening, the "Keynotes" will provide dancing and listening music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

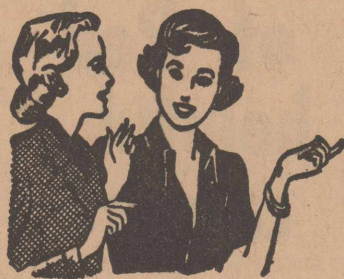
The special dinner Sunday will consist of baked chicken, dressing with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet peas and salad, hot rolls, and coffee or tea. Hours are from 12 to 3 p.m. with the prices, as usual, being 75 cent for adults and 40 cents for children. Watch for the next "Double Special" dinner in the near future.

Members are invited to avail themselves of the "Buddy Hour" special on refreshments Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Paul Lovett combo to highlight clubs weekend program

Sport shirts and free snacks and dips are on order tonight at the Officers Club "Happy Hour," beginning at 5 p.m. and lasting until 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow night, Paul Lovett and his "Men of Note" combo will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., and on Sunday, the special luncheon from 12 to 2 will consist of baked ham.

On Thursday, the Officers Wives Club luncheon will begin at 1:30 p.m., and the Duplicate Bridge Club will begin play at 7:45 p.m.



... chatter ...

—woman to woman—
By Mrs. June Williamson

Dinners, bridge, a backyard party and a coffee highlighted Reese Officers Wives Club activities during the past several days.

Mrs. John Andrews was honored Wednesday afternoon with a four-table dessert bridge. The affair's hostesses were Mrs. Charles Hawthorne and Mrs. Edward A. Pallette. Guests were served peppermint bonbon pie with coffee and punch at the Pallette home, and the honoree was presented with a gift from the hostesses. Mrs. Andrews will leave soon with her husband for Atlanta, Ga., where the doctor will continue his residency.

Barbecue dove was the menu feature at a neighborhood backyard party given Sunday by Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Stratton. Guests were Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Keith, Lt. and Mrs. John Wolfinger, Lt. and Mrs. Guy F. Thompson, Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Baird and Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Dinwiddie.

Mrs. Michael McGee, formerly stationed at Reese with her husband, has been visiting Lubbock relatives while Mr. McGee has been engaged in a two-week Reserve training program. While in Lubbock, Mrs. McGee has visited with Mrs. George G. Morrison, Mrs. James M. Zerkel, and Mrs. Harold L. Stratton in Reese Village.

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Dinwiddie enjoyed a Mexican dinner Saturday in the Dinwiddies' home. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Stratton, Lt. and Mrs. C. A. Baird, Lt. and Mrs. John Wolfinger and Lt. and Mrs. Guy F. Thompson.

Wives of Flight Three were entertained with a coffee Friday afternoon by Mrs. Richard A. Coffland at her home. The table, graced with a white cloth, was highlighted with a bouquet of Fugi mums. The ladies were served strawberry tarts topped with whipped cream, mints and nuts and coffee and tea.

The Officers Club will be the scene October 4 of the Wives Club pot luck supper. The event will last from 7 to 9 p.m., and an evening of dancing to the music of Sam Baker is scheduled to follow. All active, associate and honorary club members, Air Force nurses, and bachelor and transient officers are cordially invited to attend.

Wives Club members planning to attend, and who have not been contacted, are asked to call Mrs. R. F. Fornia, 8-2822, with regards to providing a covered dish to be used in serving the roast beef, rolls and coffee provided by the Club. Calls should be in by September 30.

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Runway supervisors have vital roll in Reese's pilot training

By S/Sgt. Ray Santangelo

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the pilot immediately goes around the pattern again and does not attempt to land. The yellow flare denotes there is eminent danger of collision, in the area. The pilot then maintains his altitude and while passing over the field tries to detect the trouble. The third is the green flare which means that the emergency is over and the aircraft is clear to land.

In the case of emergency the RSU controls the emergency and the base operations tower immediately takes control of all other aircraft in the immediate area and advises them that emergency conditions exist. The tower then advises all aircraft that they will clear them for landing.

As the tower takes over all flights in the area the runway supervisory unit is free to concentrate on landing or aiding the disabled aircraft. After the

plane is brought safely to the ground the RSU once again advises the tower that the existing emergency is over and that they are resuming normal operations.

Each squadron conducts their own on-the-job training program designed to instruct its pilot in the proper runway supervisory methods. This upgrade training enables the organization to have an ample supply of both senior and junior runway supervisors.

At the present time the unit is manned by two instructor pilots and a senior student.

These men, through their runway vigil, play an important part in maintaining Reese's high rating in the ATC flying safety standings.

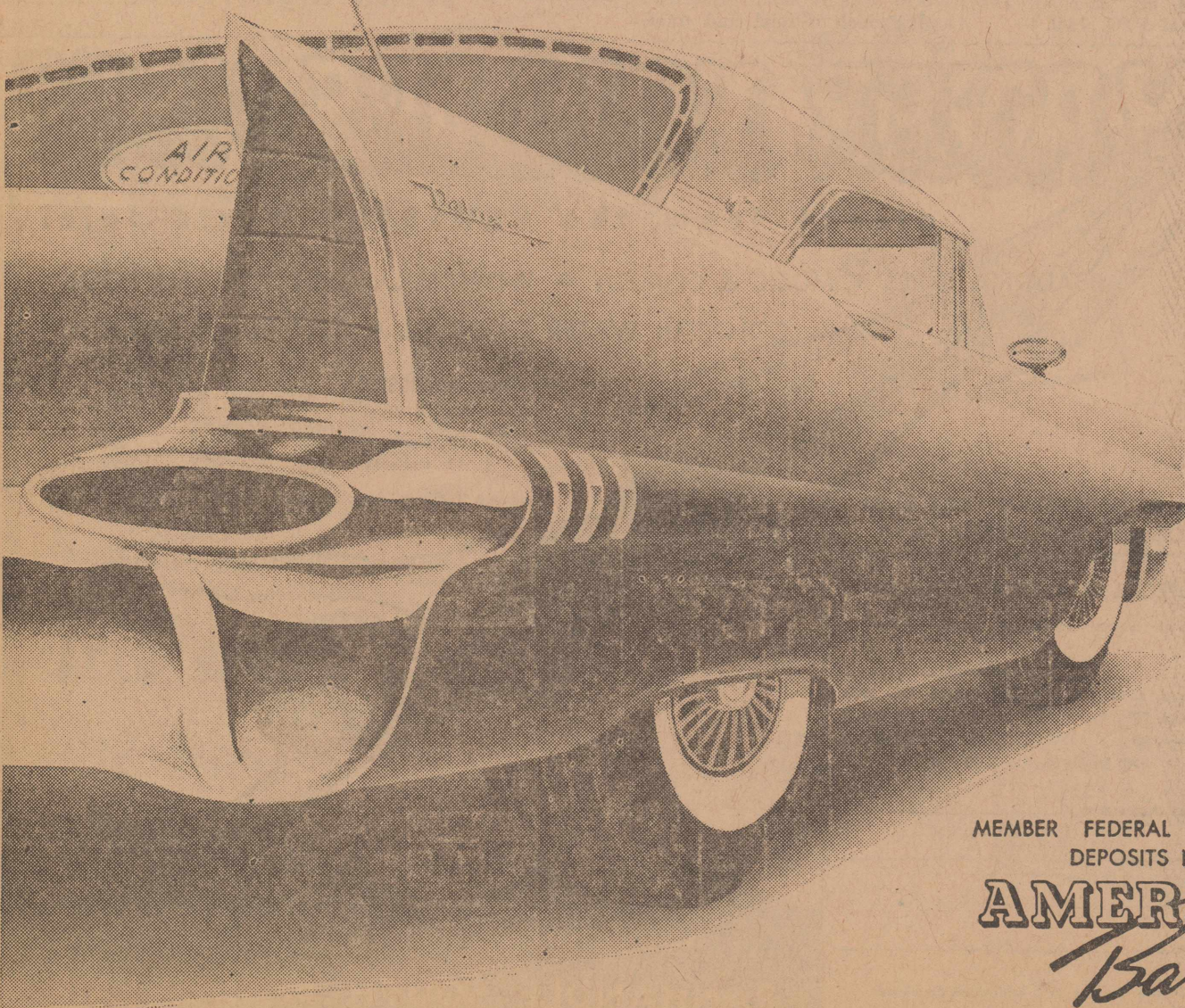
On Aug. 13, 1918, Private Opha M. Johnson became the first woman to be sworn into the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

NEW LOOK—Pilots of the 3501st PTS "Apache" flight got together a few weeks ago put a new flaming red paint job on their flight room. Each instructor in addition to pitching in with the paint job had their own call signals drawn and placed above their desks. Peering out of the newly painted flight room are (top to bottom) 1st Lts. Ralph Erwin, Ray Thompson, Capt. Loren Roubal, and 1st Lt. George Mellot.

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Who's the fool

Most of us think of the atheist as an intellectual who is convinced by reason that there is no God. He feels that believers are victims of wishful thinking. The Psalmist declared, "The fool says in his heart, there is no God." the atheist is th efool.

What did the Hebrews mean by a fool in constrast to the wise man? Imagine three men in a motorboat. A storm is coming up and soon the little craft will be in grave danger. Entirely unaware of the danger, one of the three lies stupidly dreaming. In a sense he is foolish. The second man sees the signs of the approaching storm but does not realize their meaning. He, too, is foolish. The third man is fully aware of the danger. He knows that the only hope of safety is to get the motor going and steer the boat to a safe harbor. But he does not know how to start the motor or how to steer the boat. He is the "fool." So the atheist is unequipped for making the most of life.

This "fool" ignores God's rule in the word because he ignores God. A very nervous woman sat terrified in a plane. Every bank and buffet frightened her. In front of her sat a child with her face pressed against the window looking out over the wings thoroughly enjoying everything. The woman reached over and asked her, "Aren't you afraid?" "Why, no," the child replied, "My father is the pilot." The world is filled with perils. Men's hearts are anxious. It makes a big difference if we believe that this is really God's world, that His hand is on the stick and in control of our flight.

How practically do we believe in the sovereignty of God? That true happiness is based upon morals and religion? That there is a divine purpose in which we share?

"The fool says in his heart, there is no God."

By Chaplain Willis Stowers

'01st PTS leads football league; several ties recorded last week

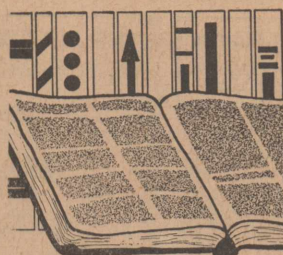
As the first half of the touch football season draws to a close we find the pilots of the 3501st PTS leading the heap with a 3-0 record. During the first few weeks of play they showed the word "teamwork" really pays off. They are picked by league officials as the best all around team in the league.

Trying hard to jump into the number one slot are the mechanics from the 3502nd maintenance squardon. They held a 2-0 record with one tie game in the books so far this season.

In the past week three ties were played; the Hospital tied '02nd maint. 8-8, Installations Squadron fought an even battle

with AACS ending in 0-0 score.

Transportation and PTW also ended their tilt in 0-0 score. In other games 3501st PTS defeated Hq. Sq. M & S; 14-0, 3502nd beat PTG, 16-0.



"The books that help you the most are the books that make you think the most"
Theodore Baker

By Helen K. Fuller

THE LINCOLN HUNTERS by Wilson Tucker is a science fiction novel in which Benjamin Stewart, a man of the 26th century, as a character for the "Time Researchers," has been sent back 700 years to record a speech by Abraham Lincoln. Because of an error on the part of the engineers who ran the time machine he was in danger of being destroyed.

BEST SPORTS STORIES, 1958 edition edited by Marsh and Ehre. Fourteenth in the annual series, this 1958 volume presents the editors selection of the year's best newspaper and magazine sports stories and sports picture.

THIRD GALAXY READER ed. by H. L. Gold. This book contains fifteen science fiction short stories.

SOVIET STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE by Raymond L. Garthoff. After surveying the relationship of military strategy and Soviet policy the author evaluates the strategic concepts and their underlying doctrine for the nuclear age and investigates the role of land, air, sea power and missiles in Soviet strategy.

SS SILVERSPRAY by Franklin Langdon. An account of the modern seaman's life aboard ship. The plot deals with a voyage in which a brutal captain persecutes a crew member until violence breaks out and the crew rebels.

TIME OF THE JUGGERNAUT by Herbert Steinhouse. Novel set in France ten years after World War II about American and French official and unof-

ficial suppression of the truth about the war in Algeria.

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This year's theme is "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom." As a serviceman or woman you're eligible to submit your letter. Don't make it less than 100 words or more than 500, and get it mailed before the Nov. 1 deadline. The address: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

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ATC short story winner announced

Capt Bill W. Sandefur, Webb AFB, Tex., has been awarded first prize of \$200 in the Air Training Command 1958 Short Story contest.

Cash awards also went to five additional ATC people for their writing efforts.

Second prize of \$150 was presented to A/2C Susan J. Thompson, Randolph AFB, Tex., and T/Sgt. Dwayne W. Lee, of Luke AFB, Ariz., won third place and \$100.

M/Sgt. Frank T. Monteleone, Harlingen AFB, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Robert O. Boren, formerly of Hondo AFB, Tex., and CWO Gerald T. Ren, Moody AFB, Ga., received honorable mention awards of \$25 each.

Stories winning the top three places in ATC's contest have been submitted to USAF for judging in the seventh annual Air Force-wide Short Story contest.

Rhymes of the Times

SUCCESS COMES TO HIM
WHO NEVER DESISTS,
AND AT HIS TASK
PERSISTS, PERSISTS, PERSISTS



Impressions formed on individual merits

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

In a letter to the editor of The New York Times, George V. Denney Jr., Vice President of the People-to-People Foundation, made this observation:

"People like or dislike people largely for what they are and what they do, not because of what governments say. The Russian government has a vested interest in hatred. Not so the Russian people. Americans liked the Moiseyev dancers and the Russians liked Bob Hope."

Mr. Denney is certainly on the right track. And so is President Eisenhower when he says:

"If we are going to take advantage of the assumption that all people want peace, then the problem is for people to get together and to leap governments—if necessary, to evade governments—to work out not one method but thousands of methods by which people can gradually learn a little bit more of each other . . ."

Mr. Denney also said in his letter to the Times that "Science has made national boundaries almost obsolete. Give people a chance and they'll finish the job."

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(AFPS)

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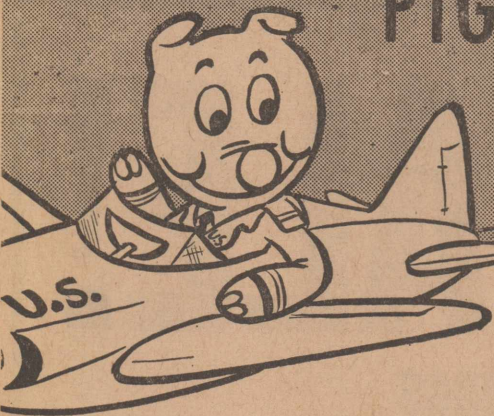


CLEARED FOR TAKE-OFF—Runway supervisor, 2nd Lt. Jordan C. Kimball of the 3500th PTS gives the signal for take-off to T-33 during one of the student flying periods.

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-Commander

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helicopter in flight.

Again, welcome to Reese AFB and we hope that your visit will be a most enjoyable one.

DRoss Ellis
Colonel, USAF
Commander



Applications for dance school being accepted

Applications are still being accepted for dance instruction in the Reese Dancing School. Classes in tap, ballet and acrobatic dance began last week for children ranging in age from 4 to 13.

Dance instruction is held from 3:30 to 5:30 every Wednesday afternoon in Bldg. T-451, the Girl Scouts clubhouse. Tuition costs \$1.25 per hour, and Mrs. Connie Williamson is the instructor.

Children may be enrolled at the school.

-Dinner

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liams, Chairman, Superintendent of Public Schools, and Dr. E. N. Jones, President of Texas Tech.

Col. Ellis was appointed to the committee both as an outstanding citizen of the community and because of his deep interest in the Community Chest Program.

"Community Chest agencies concentrate on the ounce of prevention that helps keep people from becoming dependent" the commander stated.

-Open house

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bock Kiwanis, said that "youth work has been a major aim of Kiwanis International in its 42 years of existence." The Kid's Day program, he added, "is one of the Club's major activities for youth and focuses attention on this important work of the organization."

Each locality develops its own program so as to best fit the community's needs. However, such programs are integrated with the club's year-round program for youth to insure best results.

Last year, Kiwanis International entertained more than 1,300,000 children on Kid's Day. At Reese approximately 1,000 boys and girls and 500 adults visited the base during the open house.

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-Suggestion

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will announce eligibility criteria, awards and the contest period each year.

The \$1,500 award is top prize offered in the USAF-wide military suggestion contest for FY 1959, which ends next June 30. Second prize will be \$1,000, third prize will be \$500 and fourth prize will be \$350. A special allocation from the AF Central Welfare Fund will provide the cash.

-Policy

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clines to reenlist or extend his enlistment when selected for overseas duty he will be removed from permanent change of station status, and to sign a statement which denies him reenlistment for 91 days.

The statement also emphasizes, officials said, that the airmen will be subject to an overseas tour in a 12 month area, provided he has enough service remaining, and commanders were advised to attempt to place the airmen in an area where the overseas tour could be completed prior to expiration of enlistment. (AFPS)

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